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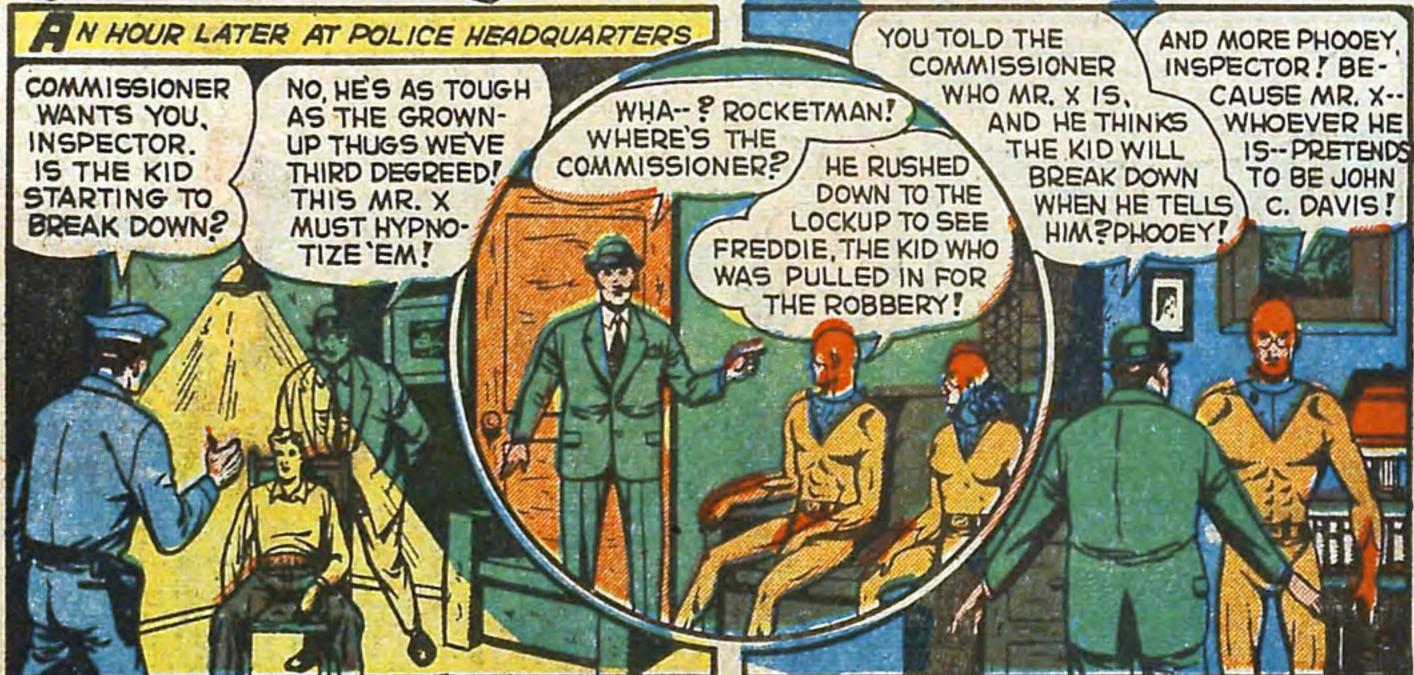














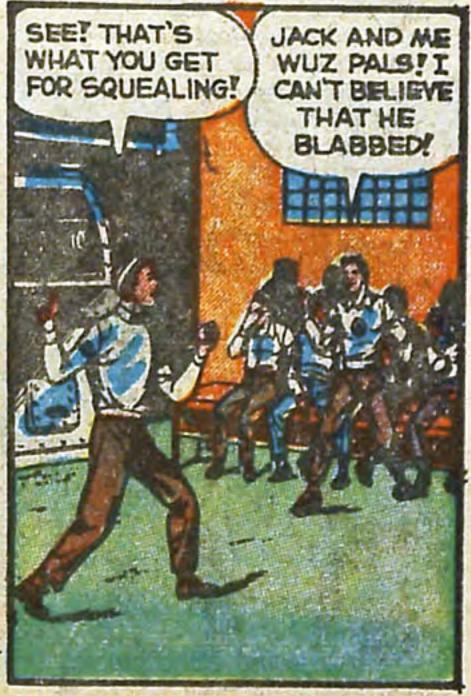




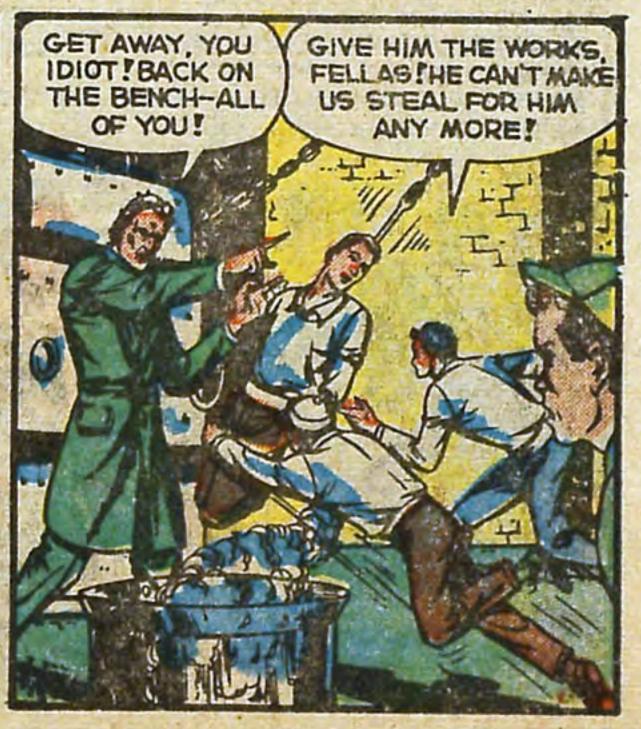












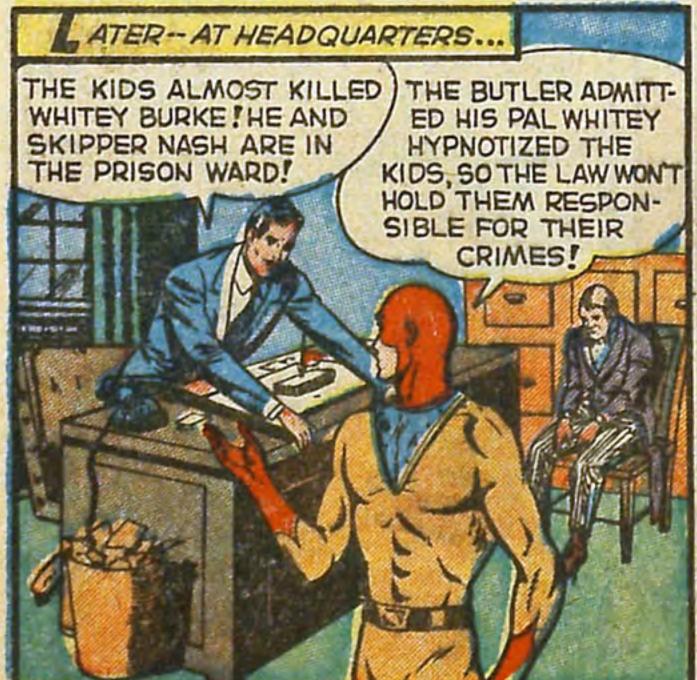




















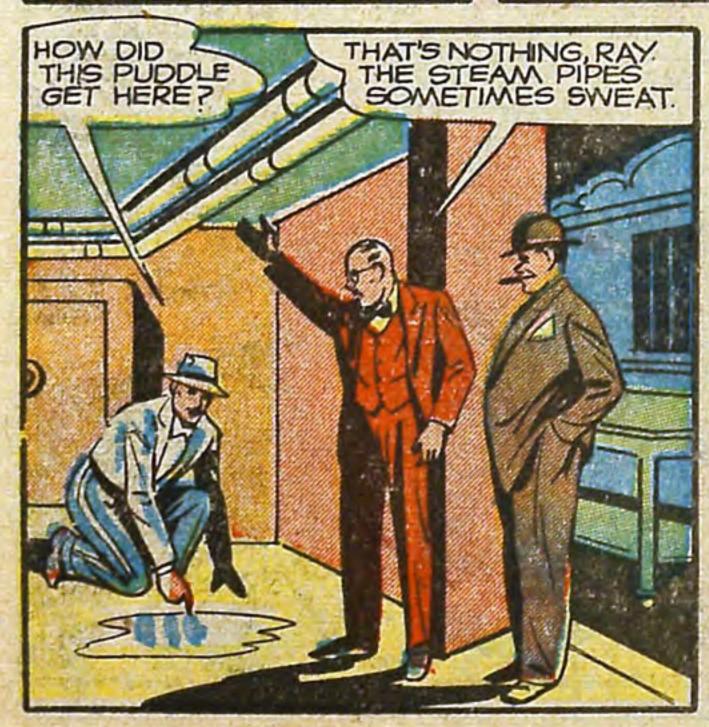














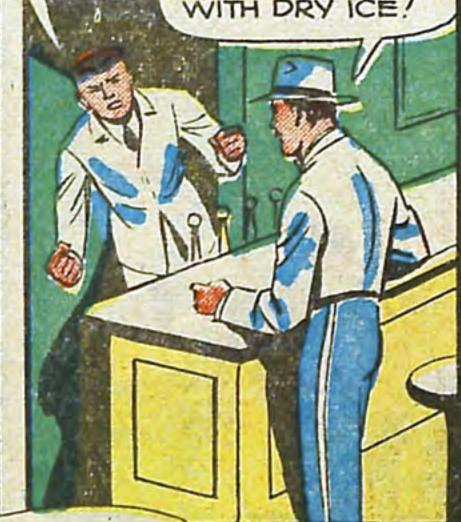






















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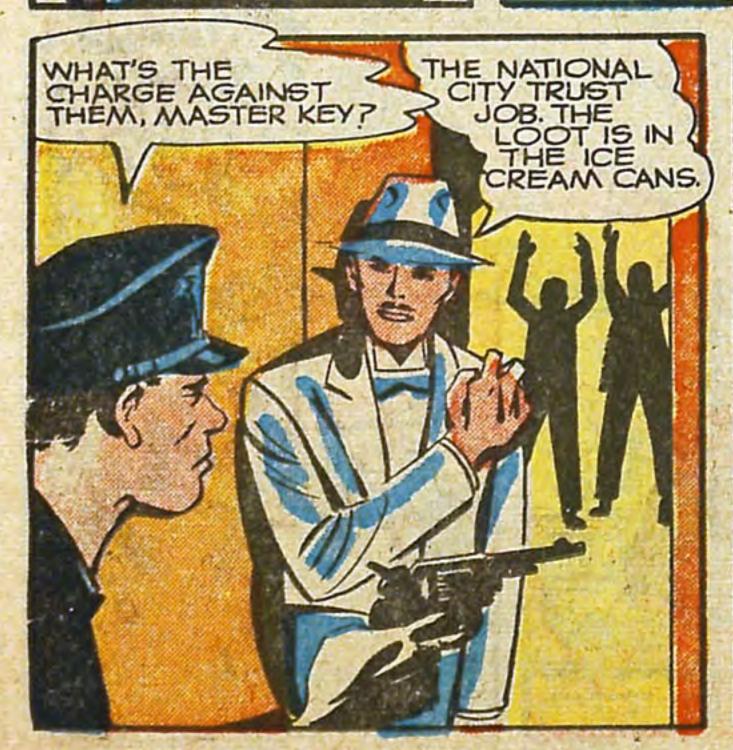




































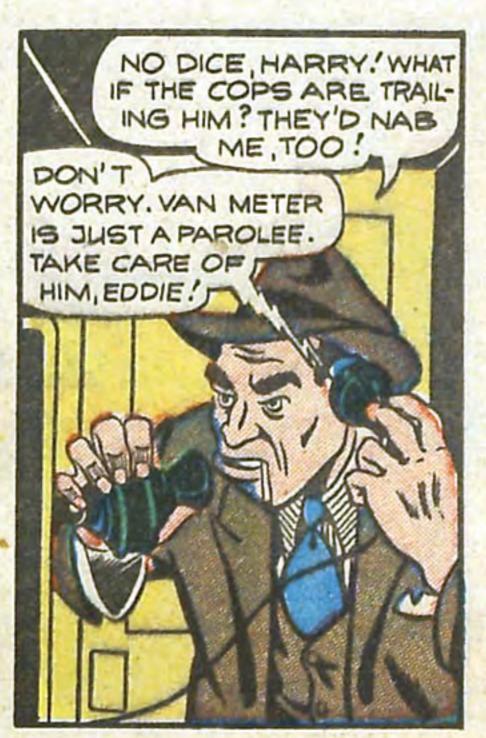




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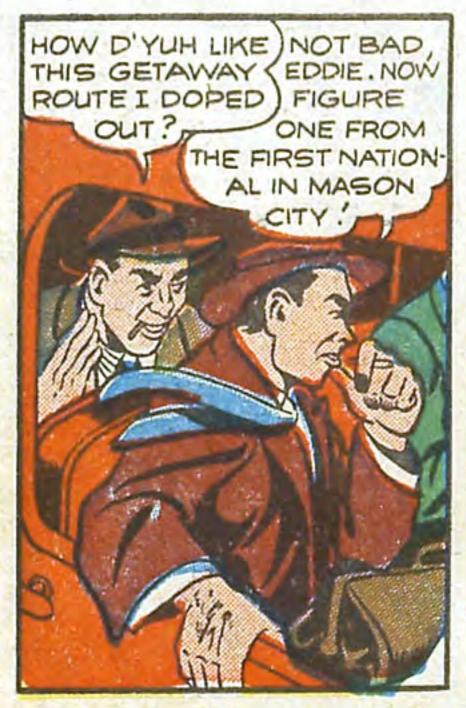


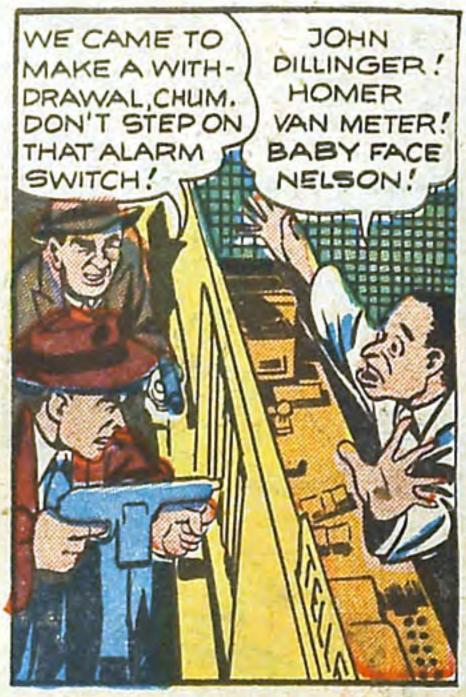






























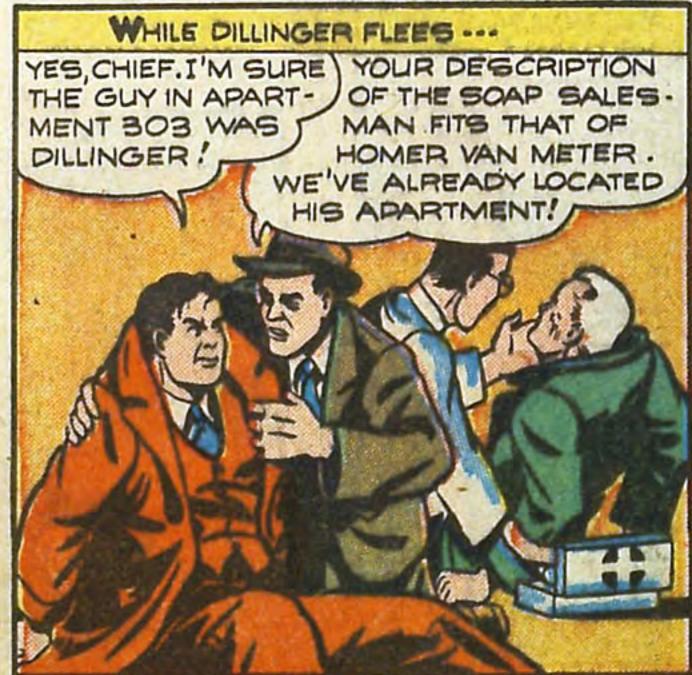
























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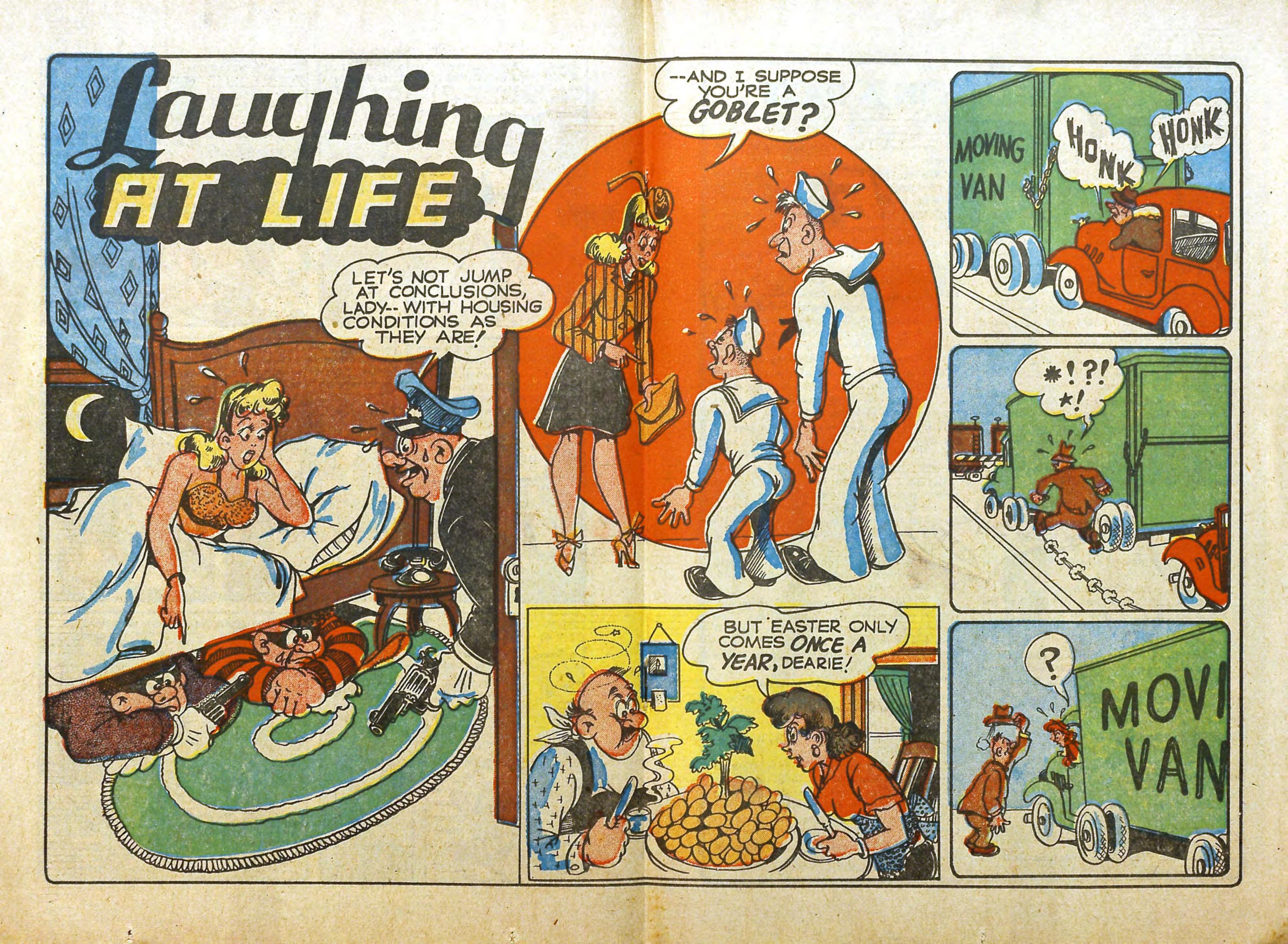
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THREE KNIGHTS IN A DAZE

By BILL HARR

The Pipp Boys—Manny, Moe and Jack, were painting the dome of an astronomical observatory.

At this particular moment, a group of intelligent but tidy scientists were gathered in the observatory, while outside, a giant rocket was poised for a trip to the moon.

The savants were attempting to make lastminute calculations, but the Pipp Boys, who knew no different, painted the polished lens of the powerful telescope an opaque yellow. That made the scientists see red.

The learned men whisked themselves out of the observatory and started climbing up the outside of the building toward the dome. The Pipp Boys could see that the old fellows were not coming up merely for a bit of a chitchat. And so they slid down the telescope and piled up inside on the observatory floor.

The august scientists, puffing like it was the middle of July, took up the chase. Whereupon the Pipp Boys disappeared through the first door they found. The scientists stopped aghast!

"They entered the rocket ship," squealed Professor Bazook, "and it's set to go off in a second!" A terrific explosion punctuated the end of his sentence as the rocket ship zoomed ento the stratosphere.

When the Pipp Boys un-knotted their limbs in the tail of the sky skimmer, Jack said: "Look, brothers. This is an emergency, and right here is a sign which says: PULL CORD IN EMERGENCY."

All being agreeable at this stage of the game, the cord was pulled. The result of the action was that the front of the ship gracefully nosed down, pointed south and headed for parts unknown.

Some time later, the Pipp Boys found themselves emulating ostriches in hot sand. Manny pulled his top piece out of the stuff and then yanked his brothers airward.

"This must be the Great American Desert," said Moe, whereupon the other two joined him in the chorus—J-E-L-L-O.

"You're all wrong," chimed in a strange voice with a spine-chilling rasp. "It's the Arabian Desert."

unison to ogle the new speaker. When they saw several bearded geezers draped in Arab's outfits and sitting astride camels, they thought they were on a movie set.

Said Moe: "Say-how do we get back to

Hollywood—and how about loaning us a few camels?"

"We are not movie extras," clipped the bearded Arab. "We are Arabians—the McCoy. Now get moving. We take you to our chief."

Arriving at the tent of Chief Ali Bon Ami, the Pipp Boys were suspected of being spies. Chief Ali pointed a wicked looking sabre at the boys and smiled: "I'll let you in on this in the morning!"

Manny, Moe and Jack were placed in a tent and three Arab guards stood watch outside. But when the guards began dozing at the proper moment, the brothers burrowed under the tent, mercifully conked their captors and donned their long flowing robes, which should have been sent to the laundry long ago.

They hot-footed it out of the camp and started across the desert. When morning came, their energy went. They were dog-tired, starving and dying of thirst.

But just when they were ready to give up the ship, Moe spied a British flag flying over a desert stronghold. "Yahoo!" he cried in true Yankee fashion. "We're saved!"

But alas! When the boys started running wildly toward the stronghold, the British spotted their flowing robes, figured they were renegades come to attack, and opened up with Tommy guns. The brothers dived headlong behind a sand dune.

Jack suddenly took on an air of disgust. "You dopes—let's get these bedsheets off. They think we're Arabs!"

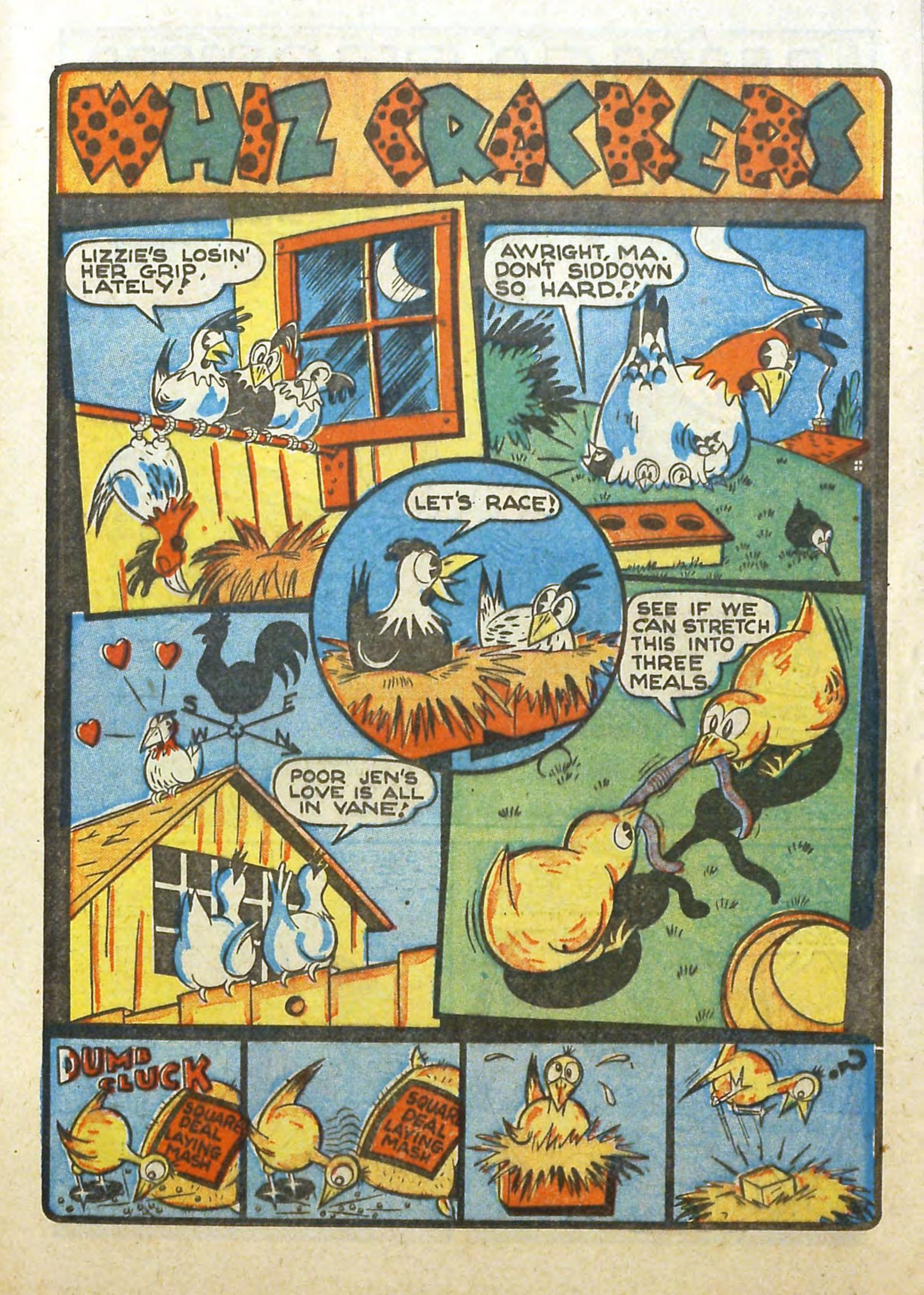
As British soldiers approached them cautiously, Manny yelled: "We're Yanks. You know, way down upon the Swannee River—I wish I wuz in de land ob cotton?" Whereupon the Pipp Brothers were taken before Captain Wimple.

"We've got to send you back to America at once!"

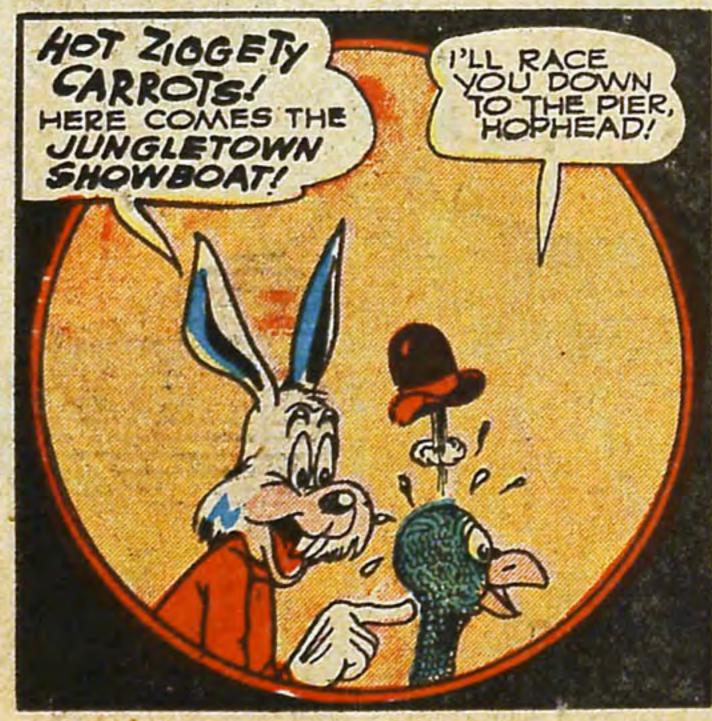
"Not that," pleaded Moe. "They'll clap us into the nearest jail!"

"Jail?" queried the Cap. Then, putting an arm about each one of the Pipp Boys (this captain had three arms), he said: "Why, the world is waiting to acclaim you boys. Just think of it—the Pipp Boys, first passengers ever to ride in a rocket ship. You're heroes!"

Manny took Moe and Jack aside and whispered: "Does that pay off?"

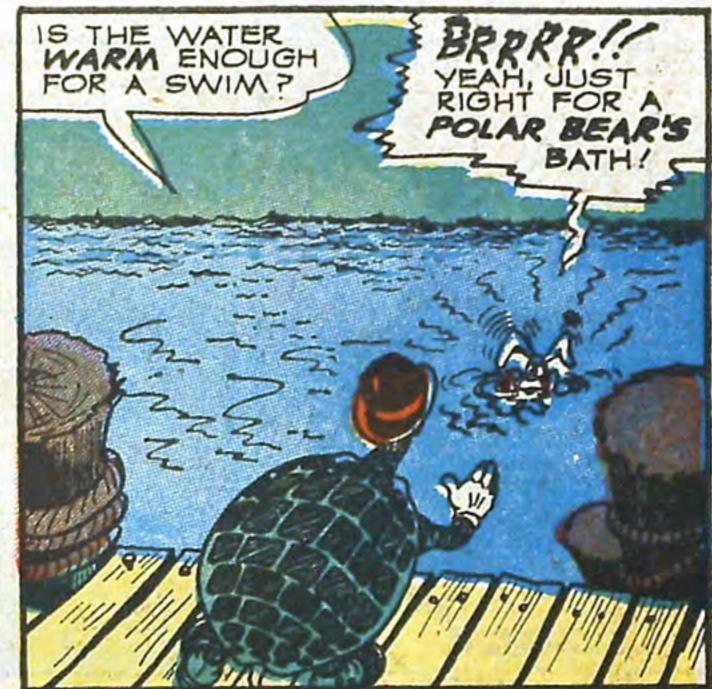






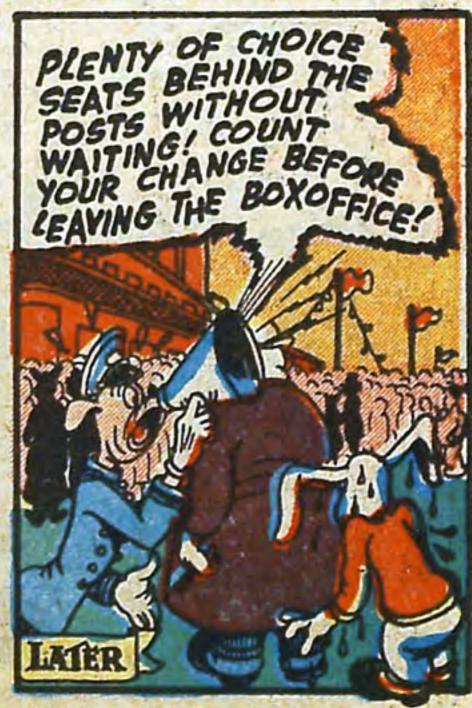










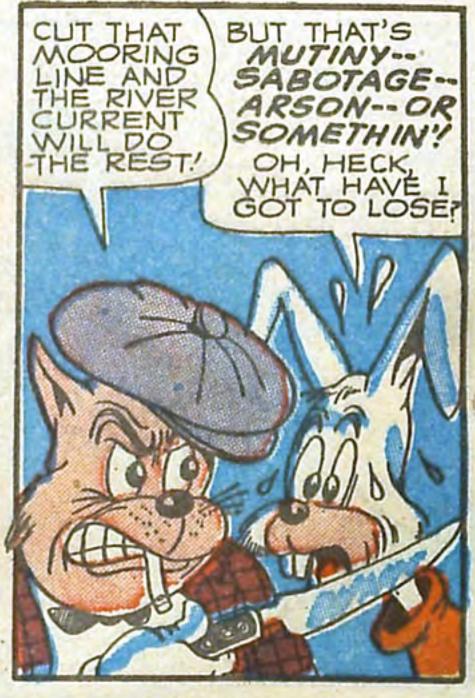
















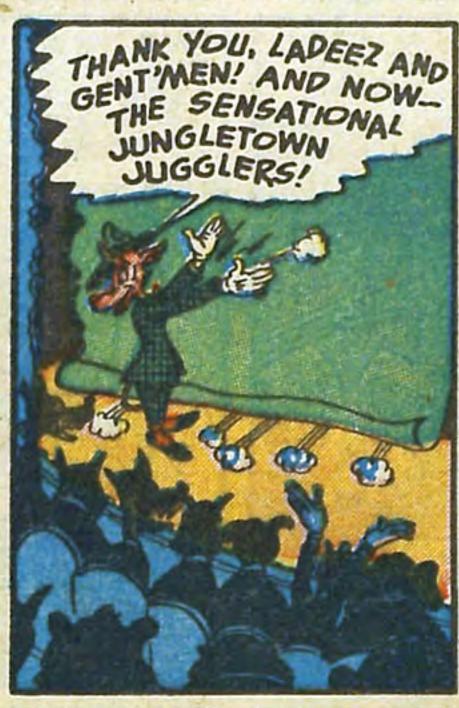








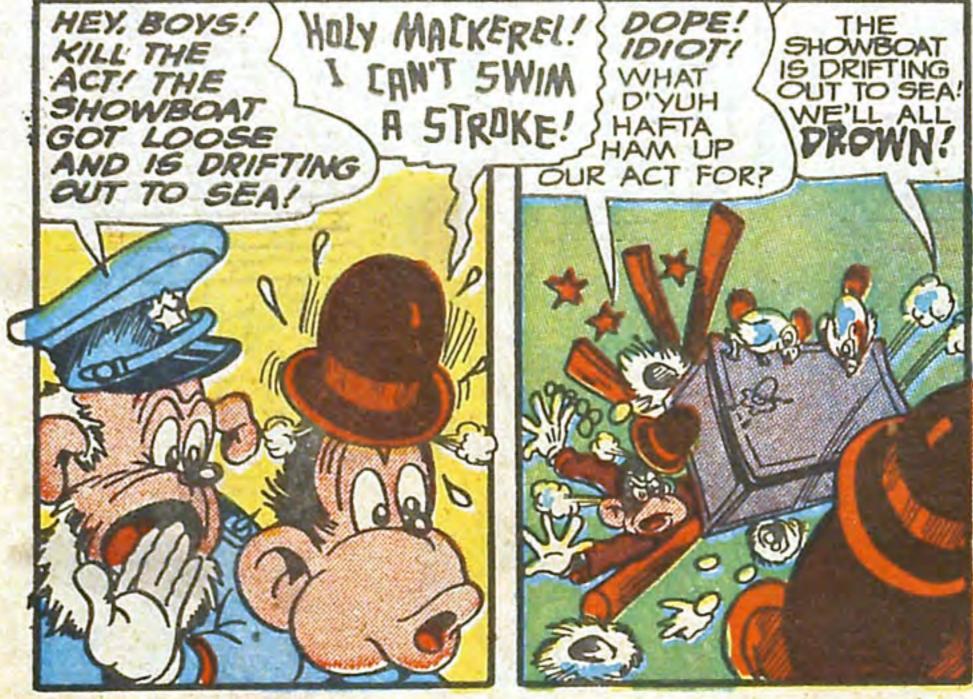












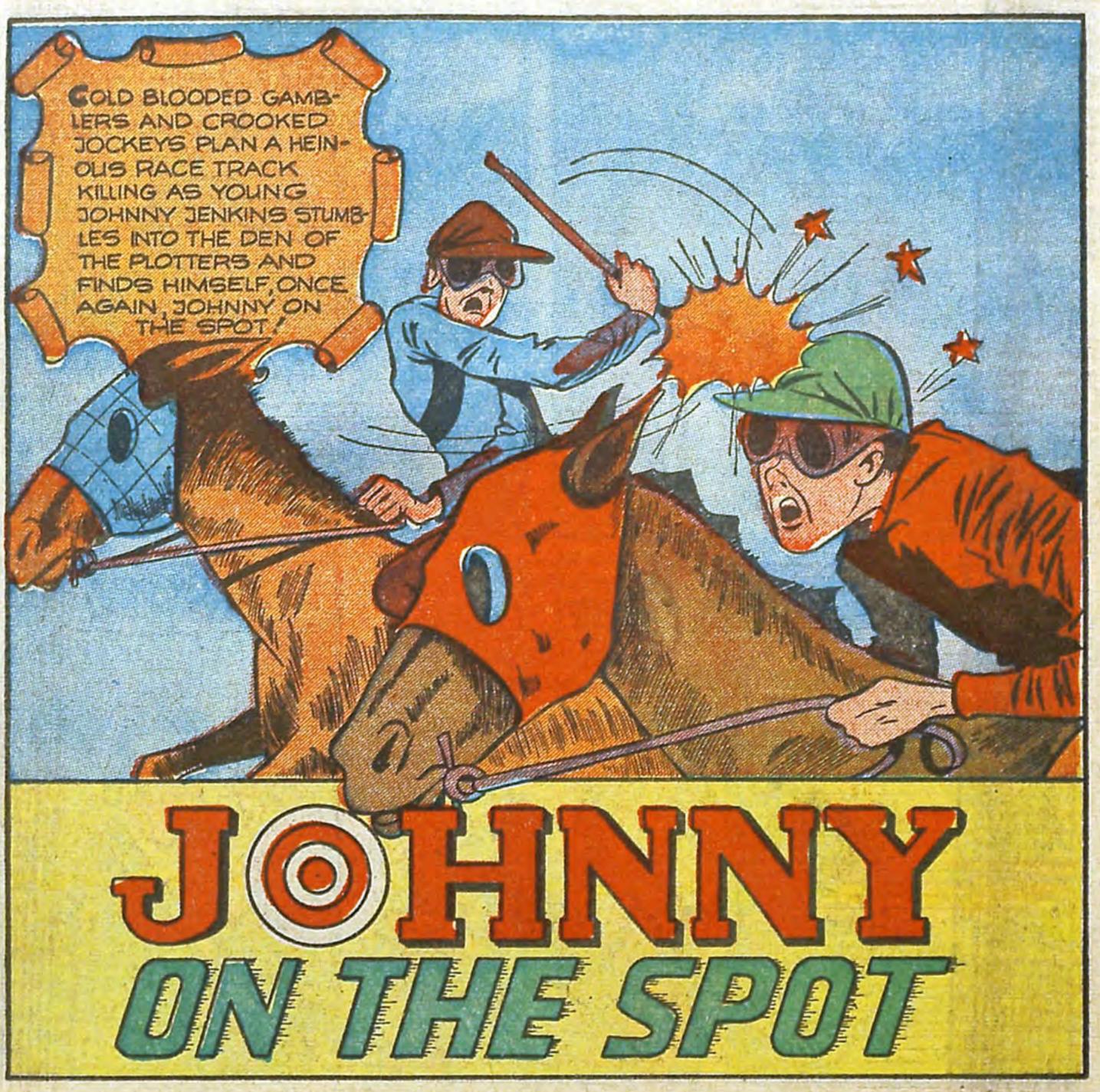






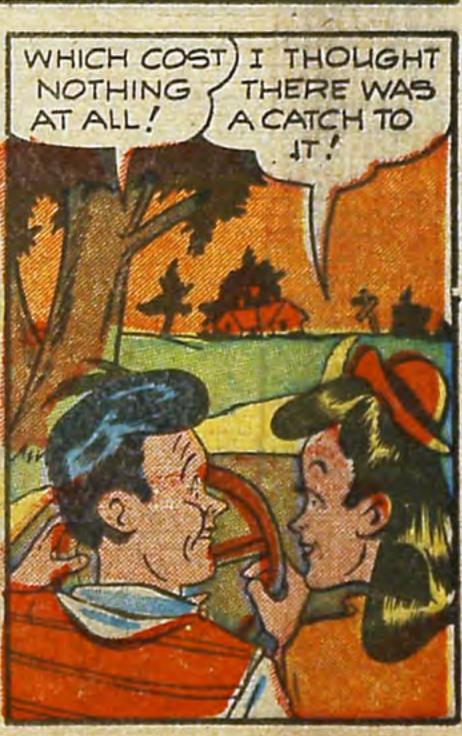




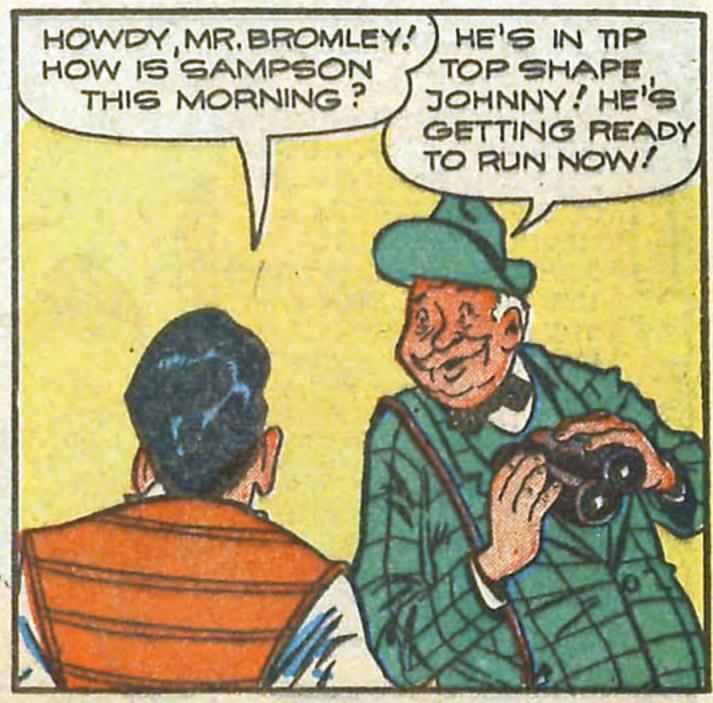


















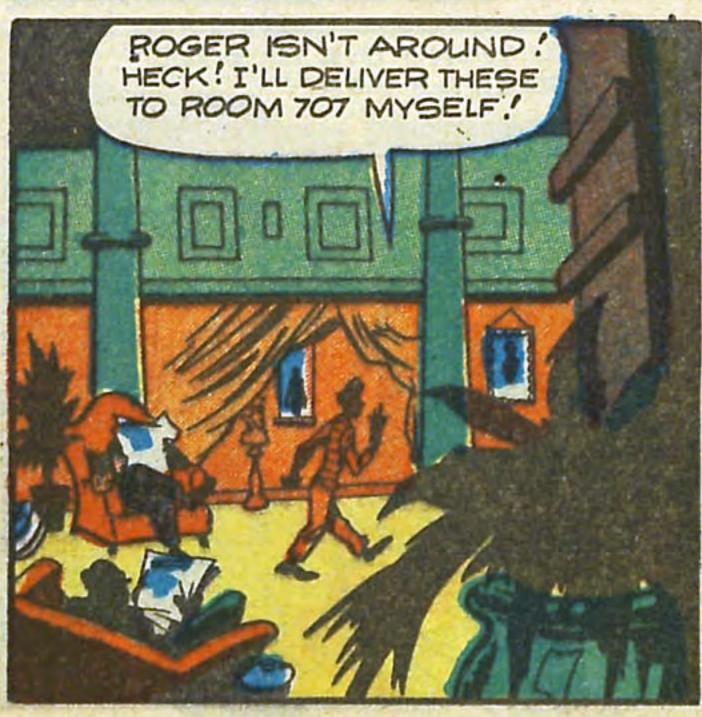














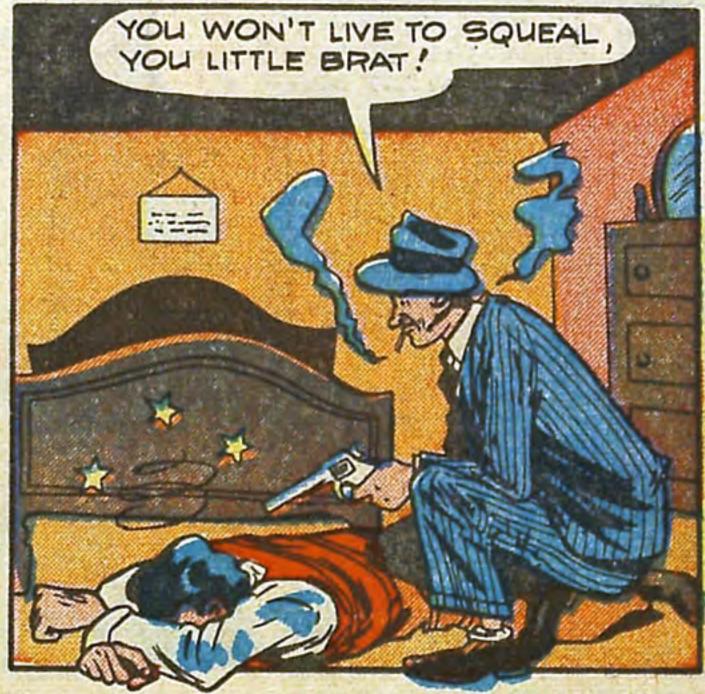


















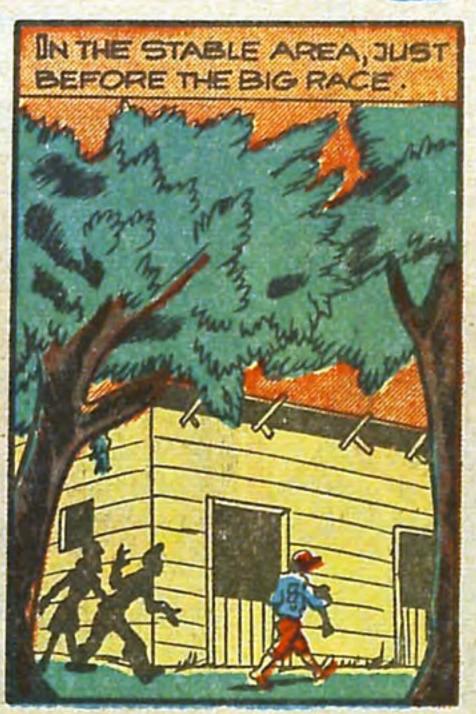


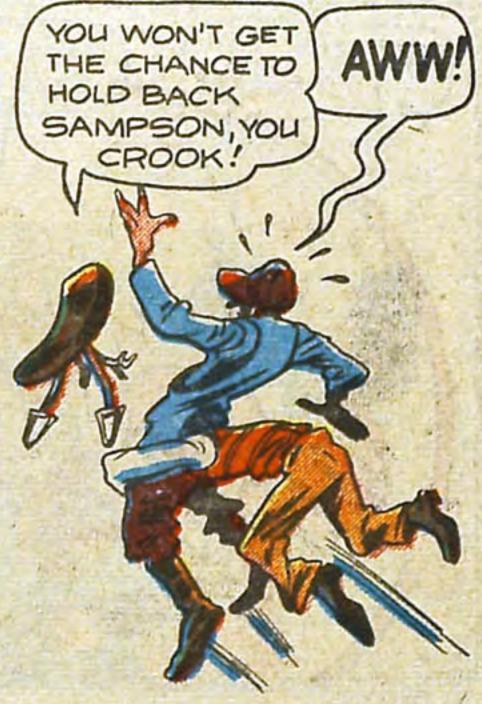


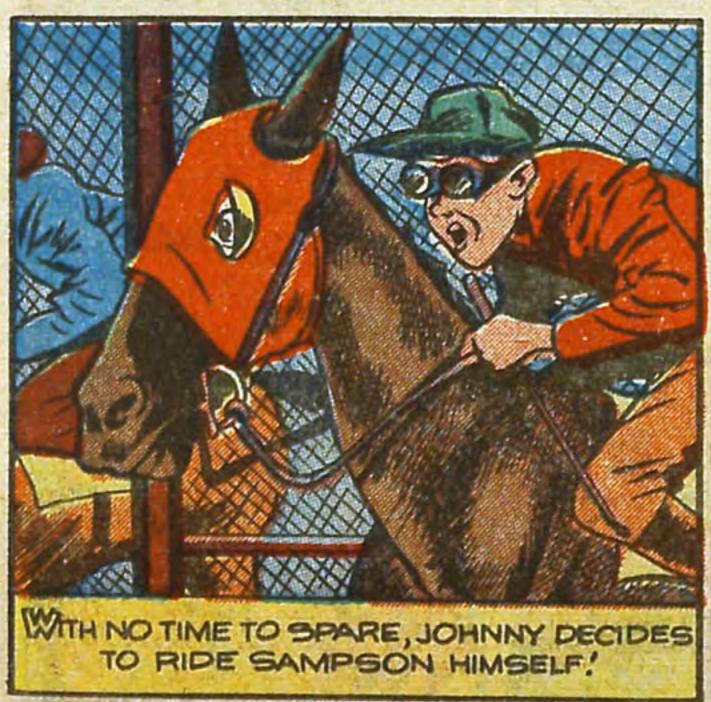




























Seven Furlongs for Bombshell

By BILL HARR

Now it can be told—because nobody would listen before-about how the Pipp Boys-Manny, Moe and Jack-smashed a Nazi ring of saboteurs during the war.

But first, a word about the extraordinary Pipp Boys, a trio of nitwits who usually outnit the best wits by virtue of their own indi-

vidual brand of stupidity.

Manny the plump, a moon-faced individual with a planet-like body, once won first prize in a parade of helium-filled gargoyles-and he wasn't even playing! Moe, a mop-haired character with a caricature of a face for a face, used to model for Hallowe'en masks. Jack, a sad-faced elongated moron, rented himself out as a scarecrow during the depression. All in all, the Pipp Boys applied their lack of any talent whatsoever to the necessary evil of making a living-but only when pangs of hunger forced the issue.

In this amazing episode, Hans Fritz, the chief Nazi spy, was-of all things-the racing selector on the Daily Call. Whenever there was a bridge to be blown up, he would notify his henchmen by using pre-arranged coded phrases in his horse comments.

Before the spies got started on their heinous endeavors, however, the F.B.I. men nabbed Fritz and slapped him in the clink for questioning, among other subtleties. That left the Daily Call without a pony prognosticator.

At this propitious moment, the Pipp Boys were sitting in a park and wondering where their next meal was coming from. A copy of the Daily Call blew in front of them and there, in big letters, was an ad for a racing selector.

In view of the fact that the Pipp Boys knew nothing about everything, they figured they couldn't know less about handicapping than anything. Thus bolstered by their own inane method of reasoning, they trotted down to the Daily Call and sold the worried editor a bill of goods. In no time flat they were installed as the Daily Call's racing experts.

Everything went along fine, with the racing patrons who read the Daily Call not losing any more money than usual, until the Pipp Boys wrote a comment on a horse named Bombshell. The comment read: BOMBSHELL -not ready yet. It looked innocent enough, but it so happened that "bombshell" also was the spies' code word for dirty work afoot, The spies didn't know that their chief, Fritz,

was in the hoosegow, and they interpreted the code to mean that the time wasn't ripe to

blow up the bridge.

Every day the Nazis carefully read the Pipp Boys' daily comments on the nags, and always "bombshell" wasn't ready. Finally they got tired of waiting and paid a visit to the Daily Call's so-called racing experts.

"What are you guys doing here?" the head

spy hissed.

"Us? Why the chief hired us," blurted Manny the plump. The Nazi thought he meant the chief spy and let it go at that. "Okay," he said. "But what about bombshell?"

"Not a chance!" said Moe, looking as in-

telligent as any other racing selector.

A few days later, Moe decided that the horse was ready for a winning effort and in that day's Daily Call appeared the comment: BOMBSHELL-this is the day! Then things happened.

When the spies read that, they were overjoyed. They set about gathering their equipment and then rushed out to the bridge which they were going to blow up. In the meantime, however, Fritz, the chief spy, spilled the beanolas to the G-men about the code system. That sent the F.B.I. fellows speeding to the Daily Call where they quizzed the Pipp Boys.

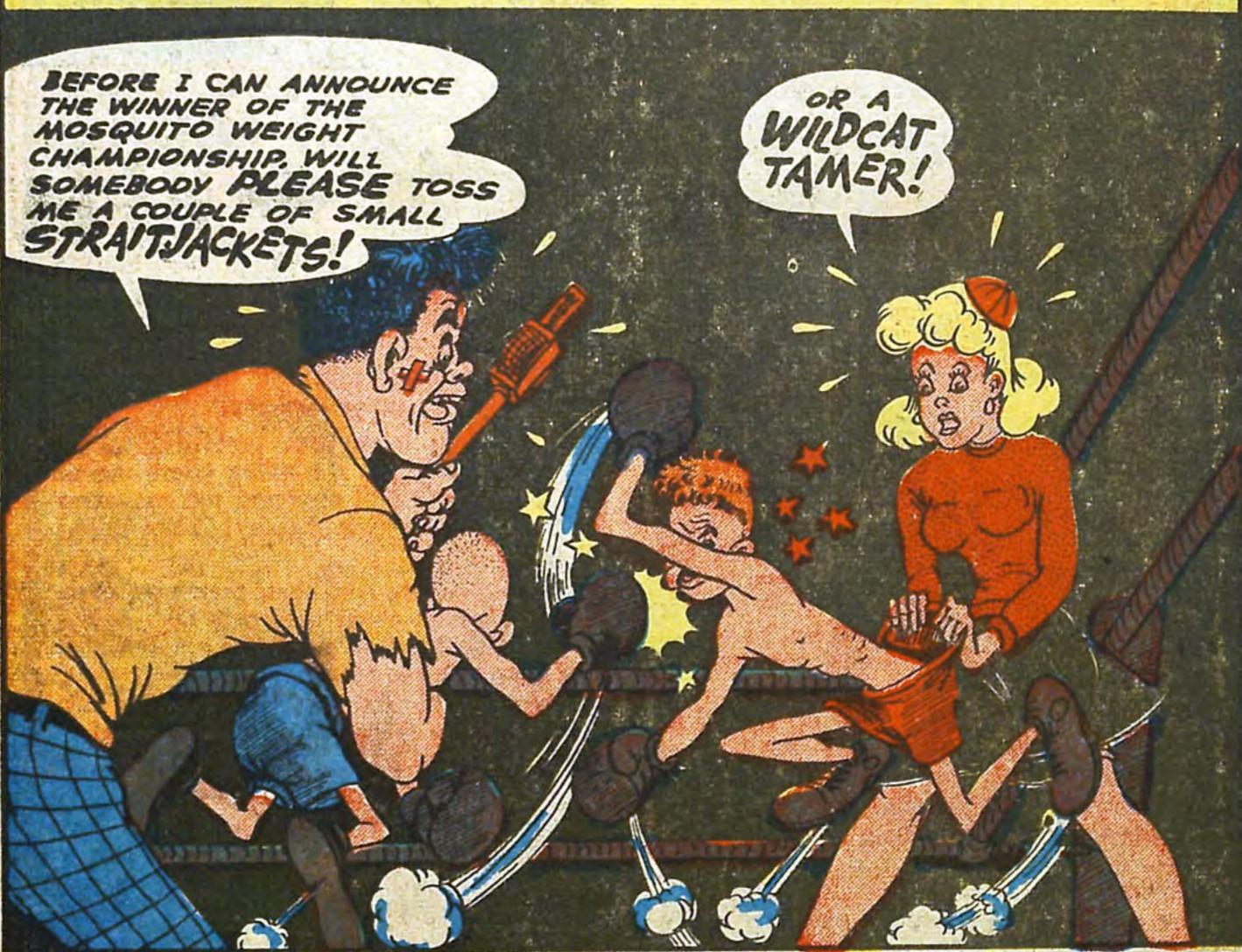
Suddenly Moe remembered that he had written the comment: BOMBSHELL-this is the day. "Ye Gods!" yelled the top G-man. "We've got to get to the bridge and stop 'em!"

The F.B.I.ers and the Pipp Boys (what a combination), rushed to the bridge and nabbed the spies before they had the chance to light their firecrackers. Thus the Pipp Boys-Manny, Moe and Jack-were instrumental, although unwittingly, in smashing the enemy sabotage ring. But that's not the end of the story.

The owner of the Daily Call happened to be at the face track that very day. He was picking his own horses and losing every bet. Finally he decided to read his own paper and see what his selectors picked. As luck would have it, Bombshell was the selection in the next race. He had heard a for about the norse lately and decided to sink the remainder of his wad on the hayburner. It lost!

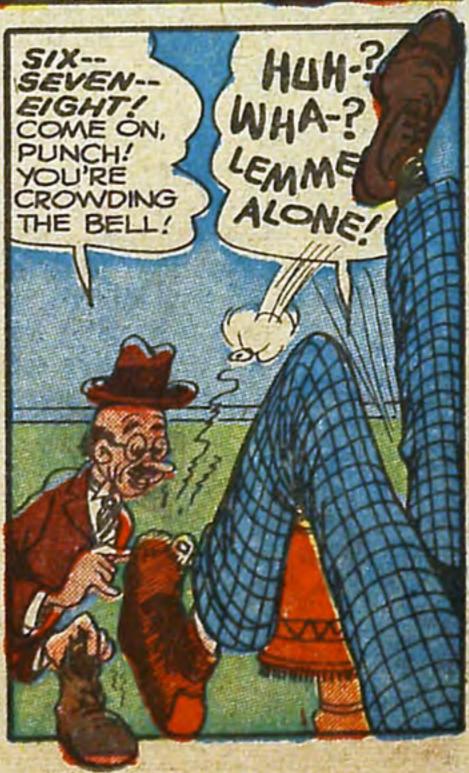
And so it came to pass that when the Pipp Boys returned to the Daily Call building, all elated over helping the G-men capture the spies, they were fired!

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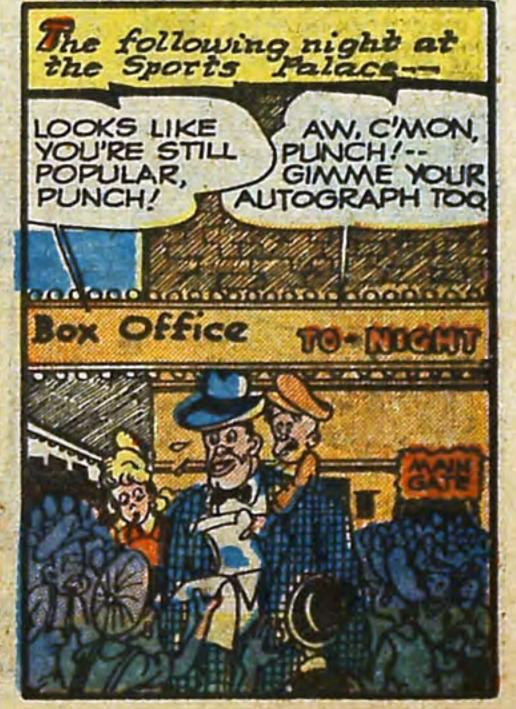










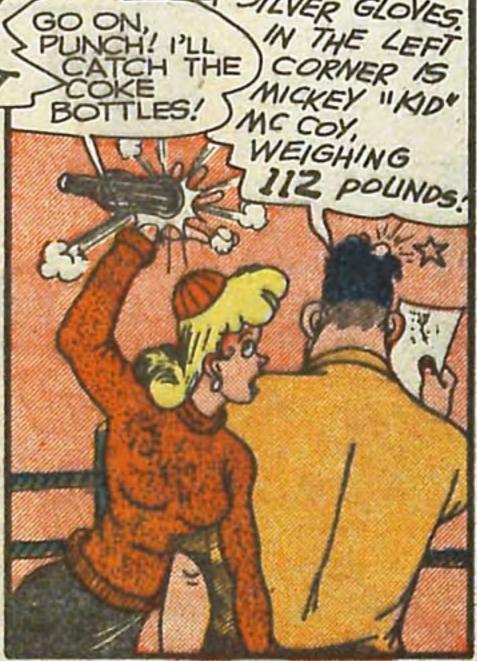








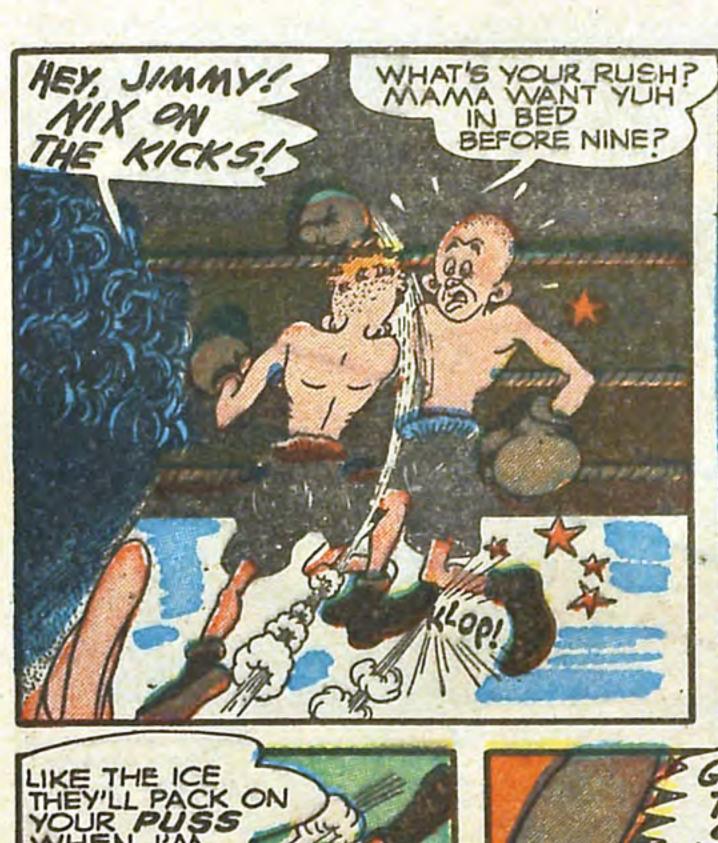


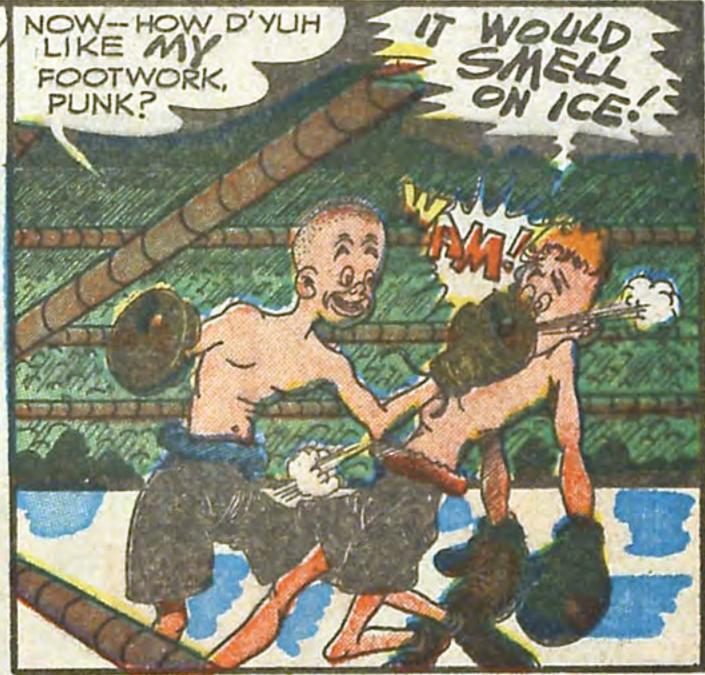


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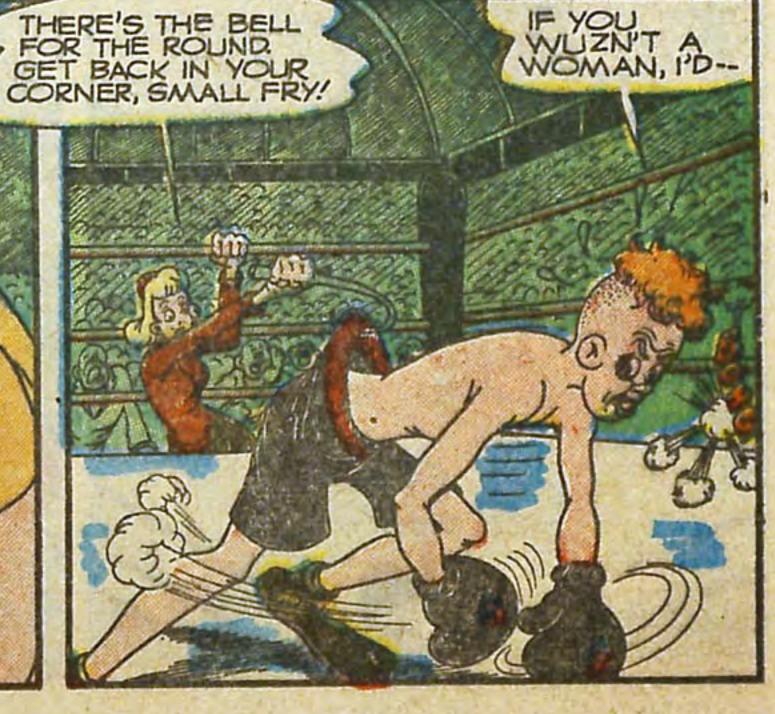


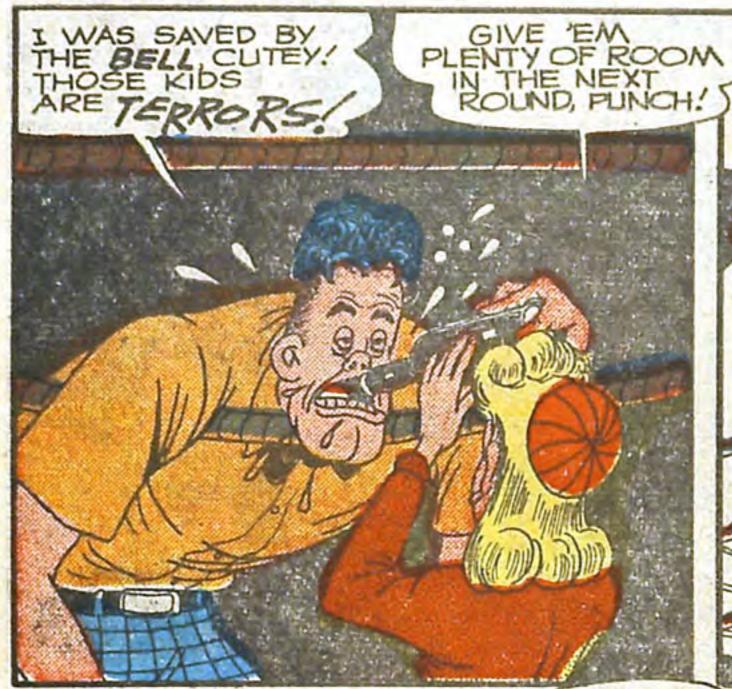


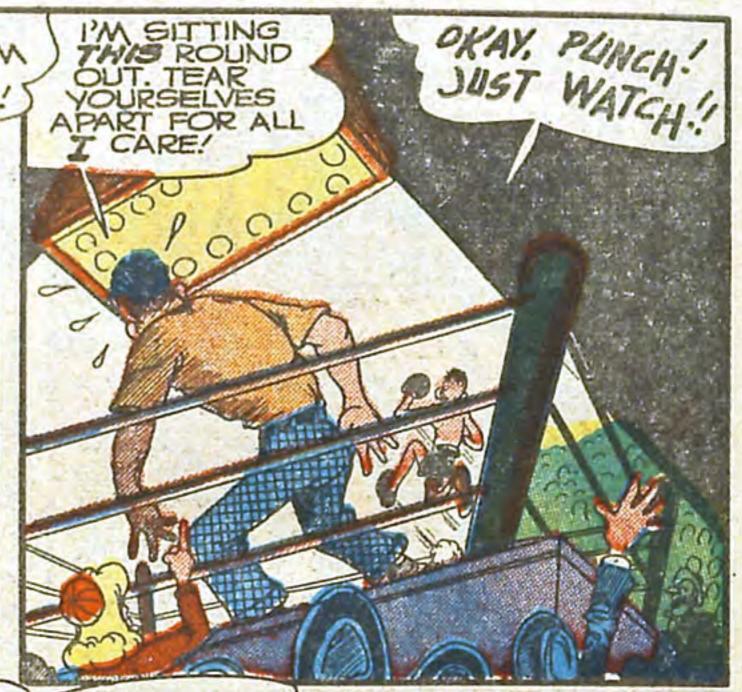
















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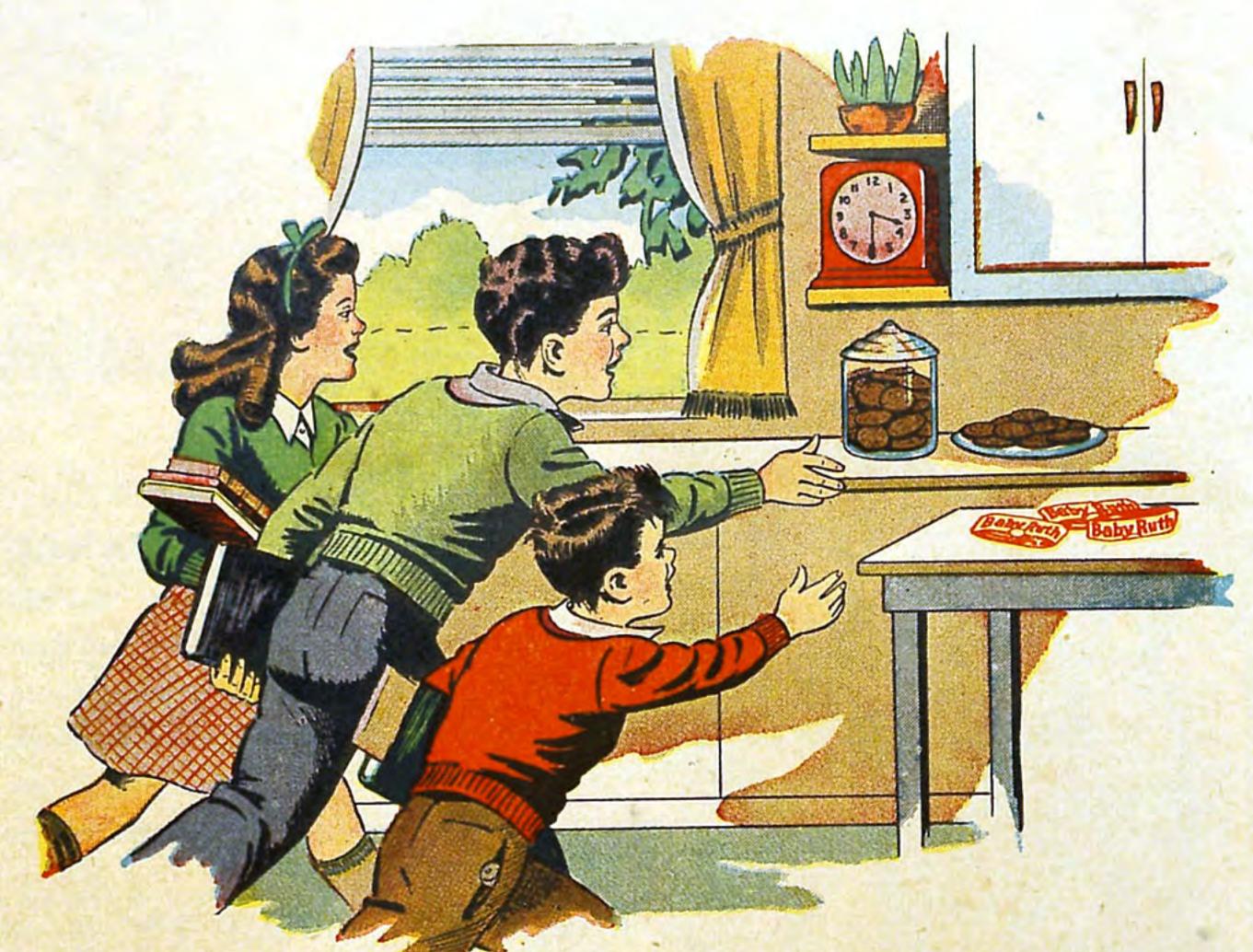
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